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# BG NEWS

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## Dance team fills cultural gap

Eccentricity, a newly formed dance team receives positive feedback from campus.

By Krystal Cobb  
REPORTER

Through the vision of University freshman Sharmayne Freeman, a new dance group that fuses hip-hop and jazz together to form a different style of dance has been created on campus. Eccentricity — formerly known as the Falconettes dance team — has begun its second semester.

Freeman, president and founder,

started the dance group because she received a negative view from upperclassmen concerning the University's dance team. According to Freeman, the team didn't cater to the style of dance that represents the black community.

Even though Freeman was impressed with the ballet and jazz inspired form of dance, she felt that something was missing.

"Our mission statement is to enhance the diversity of BGSU's performing arts community," Freeman said. Currently the group is comprised of 16 members which is primarily black but is open for anyone.

*"Our mission statement is to enhance the diversity of BGSU's performing arts community."*

SHARMAYNE FREEMAN, PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF  
ECCENTRICITY

Vice President Vera Sanders agrees that the University needed a new form of dance.

"I agreed to help her with the dance team here because it caters to our form of dance," Sanders said.

Eccentricity had to change their name

from the Falconettes dance team because there is currently an ice skating group that performs occasionally with the same name. They chose the name Eccentricity because eccentric means "different" and their form of dance is different from any other dancing group on campus.

Reaction from students concerning the new dance group has been very encouraging for Freeman.

"We've received nothing but positive feedback, which was surprising because it came from a lot of upperclassmen, who said they have been waiting on this for a long time, which really meant a lot to me," she said.

The group practices three to five times a week and will be performing community service after a large performance next month.

"Since we are a recognized organization on campus, it is important for people to see that not only do we dance, but we give back to the community as well," Freeman said.

*Editor's note: Eccentricity will be performing at Delta Sigma Theta's Jabberwock on March 19 in the Union Ballroom. They will also be performing at Dance Marathon and Spring-Fest this year. Although it is too late to join the team for this year, tryouts will be held next fall for anyone interested in joining.*

### BG NEWS BRIEFING



Manuel Balce Ceneta AP Photo

**NOT KEEN ON GREEN:** Several protesters against Ralph Nader running for president in Maryland.

**Nader announces he'll run for top spot**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced yesterday he is running again for president, this time as an independent, and rejected claims that a longshot candidacy would merely siphon enough votes from the Democrats to ensure President Bush's re-election. But Nader's decision was greeted with a chorus of condemnation from Democrats, longtime friends and former supporters who blame him for Al Gore's loss four years ago. They suggested that Nader would not pull close to the 2.7 percent of the vote he won before without the backing of an established party and some of his past supporters.

**Bush campaign denies Kerry accusation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush's presidential campaign told John Kerry it "does not condone" any effort to impugn his patriotism but asserted that senator's voting record on national security and defense issues is a valid target of political scrutiny. Responding yesterday to a letter in which Kerry accused President Bush of using surrogates to attack his military service in Vietnam and his subsequent opposition to the war, Bush-Cheney 2004 campaign chairman Marc Racicot said, "I ask you to elevate the remarkably negative tone of your campaign and your party over the past year."

## Korean War Museum opens

### War veterans pay tribute to the 'forgotten ones'

By Matt Sedensky  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WAIHAWA, Hawaii — They were never welcomed home with a parade; their war became known as the forgotten one.

Now, 51 years later, Korean War veterans at last have a place to gather their memories — albeit a humble one.

Little fanfare marked the official opening of the National Korean War Museum on the island of Oahu on Friday, but visitors didn't seem to mind.

The museum, housed in a 1940s-era Quonset hut, is still a work in progress with dangling wires, incomplete murals and yet-to-be-installed attractions.

"When we were in the war we never had any nice facilities to begin with," said Louis Baldovi, a 72-year-old Korean War veteran. "Maybe it does bring back that. It's something that we have versus not having anything."

Previous attempts to build a museum honoring the 1.8 million Korean War veterans have faltered, said Kyle Kopitke, president of the museum's board of trustees.

"As they come in here their shoulders straighten up," Kopitke said. "They feel that they won the war. They feel that their sacrifices are finally acknowledged."

The museum occupies a 10,000-square-foot open-air space in a military town that many of the country's first Korean immigrants called home while working in Oahu's pineapple fields.

Little about the place mirrors the grand museums that pay tribute to other groups. There are no interactive exhibits, no gift shops, no stunning displays.

Regardless, Kopitke, 47, said the museum does not lack emotional impact for those who served in the Korean War.

"I have veterans in here crying," he said.

When the fighting ended in the summer of 1953, more than 33,000 Americans had been killed in the three-year war between North and South Korea. The Koreans were divided in 1945, and their border remains tightly sealed.

There are 38 sections to the museum,

symbolic because the war lasted 38 months and the 38th parallel divides the Koreans. The museum features such war memorabilia as a 58-foot-long mural of the Battle at Inchon; towering statues of South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun and his war-era predecessor, Rhee Syngman; a wartime jeep and dozens of photographs.

In the rear of the museum, a meditation area contains a simple wooden cross and soldier's helmet that recall the losses suffered.

By month's end, Kopitke hopes to have machinery on hand to engrave plaques with the names of the war's fallen soldiers, to be put up as families of the men visited.

Meanwhile, another group has opened a small site — the Korean War Veterans National Museum & Library — at an outlet mall in Tuscola, Ill. Organizers plan to start construction on a larger facility next month.



Carol Cunningham AP Photo

**EXHIBIT:** Kyle Kopitke, president of the board of trustees of the newly opened National Korean War Museum talks to reporters.

## Creative Minds Movement



Mike Metzger BG News

**ART THROUGH WORDS:** Jesus, a member of Creative Minds Movement on campus entertains students in the Union Pub last night at Poetry night. Bridgette Thomas and Kevay Nelson listen behind Jesus. Poetry Night was an event sponsored by Creative Minds Movement and Zeta Phi Beta.

## Casino serious topic for tribe

By Don Thompson  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLYMOUTH, Calif. — A once-tiny, nearly destitute American Indian tribe is pushing hard to build a \$100 million casino — but it's not traditional tribal members gunning for riches.

Hundreds of people have been newly added to the Lone Band of Miwok Indians' membership rolls, which were opened up by regional Bureau of Indian Affairs officials. Among the new members are several BIA employees and dozens of their relatives.

Four congressmen have called for an investigation, though federal officials have so far declined to intervene. Rep. Nick Rahall, ranking Democrat on the House Resources Committee, called the BIA's move an apparent "coup d'etat" that should make other tribes "tremble with fear."

Regional BIA officials opened

the membership against the traditional leaders' wishes to include members from two other bands in the area. The federal officials then oversaw an Aug. 10, 2002, election that swapped the old leaders for a pro-casino group that includes

some of the BIA employees themselves.

Before the Bureau of Indian Affairs became involved, the lone Band had about 70 members living on land near Lone, about 40 miles east of Sacramento in the rolling hills of one of California's wine regions.

Now the band's official membership has swelled to 535. None of the new members is related to the original 70.

Amy Dutschke, a member of



Steve Yeater AP Photo

**BIG PLANS:** Matt Franklin, front, chairman of the Lone Band of Miwok Indians, looks out over some of the land where he hopes to build a casino in California.

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### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### TUESDAY



Mostly Cloudy  
High: 35°  
Low: 20°

#### WEDNESDAY



Mostly Cloudy  
High: 31°  
Low: 21°

#### THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 36°  
Low: 16°

#### FRIDAY



Sunny  
High: 37°  
Low: 21°



# Casino issue divides residents

CASINO, FROM PAGE 1

another American Indian group whose family has roots in the lone area, was the BIA's acting regional director in June 2002 when she authorized the lone Band's last leadership election, documents show.

Now Dutschke and 68 of her relatives are on the tribe's official list of registered voters. They include her uncle and a niece, who also work for Indian Affairs, according to tribal rolls, a BIA employee list and opposition members.

The election was overseen by Indian Affairs employee Carol Rogers-Davis, whom the BIA named chair of the elections board. She now has three relatives on the tribal roll, records show.

The election produced five new tribal leaders, four of whom are related to Dutschke.

Matt Franklin, the new tribal chairman recognized by the BIA, said he could provide documents proving the legitimacy of the tribe's expanded membership.

However, Franklin did not produce the documents after repeated requests from The Associated Press over several weeks.

Dutschke's standing with the tribe

dates to a June 1994 letter from a BIA colleague to her brother, asserting that "the history of your family and its association with the lone Band appears to be quite substantial and would certainly justify your inclusion in the reorganization process."

Tribal rolls and opposition members say a second cousin of Dutschke, Harold Burris, was once allowed to live on the lone Band's property near lone because his sister was married to the tribe's chief, Villa's father, at the time.

In Washington, the Bureau of Indian Affairs relied on the tribal election committee's decision to refuse to investigate its own employees' involvement.

The Department of Interior's inspector general also declined to investigate, telling the complaining congressmen that it was an internal tribal matter.

A BIA spokeswoman in Washington, Nedra Darling, said she couldn't comment because the Sacramento regional office did not respond to her repeated inquiries over more than a month.

Regional officials, including Dutschke, similarly did not return repeated telephone messages left by

the AP over a matter of weeks, or respond to a letter sent last month.

The tribe is now potentially eligible for millions of dollars in federal benefits. Its new leaders have been given \$1.9 million from the state's Tribal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund, in which tribes with casinos contribute to non-gambling tribes. The tribe says it is using that money to offer members emergency assistance with housing, health care and energy bills.

If the tribe opens its proposed casino with 2,000 slot machines, opponents say it could bring in \$185 million a year, based on the experience of other tribes.

The lone Band is seeking permission to acquire 208 acres in Plymouth for the casino. Permission has to come from Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, whose office has been asked to consider granting the tribe a gambling compact.

The issue has split the 31,000 residents. County supervisors want Congress and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to block the casino. Plymouth City Council members support the casino.

The regional staff of the Bureau of Indian Affairs staff and other members "took over the lone Band," said county Supervisor Mario Biagi. "We feel there's a direct conflict of interest there."



Steve Yeater AP Photo

**OPPOSITION:** A sign against a proposed casino to be built by the lone Band of Miwok Indians stands on Highway 16 leading to Plymouth, California. The onetime, nearly destitute Indian tribe is pushing hard to build a casino among the vineyards and wineries in the Sierra Nevada foothills.

## BG NEWS BRIEFING

### Hard-liners dominate Iran's new parliament

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The profile of Iran's new parliament took shape yesterday, with an outcome that the opposition had said was all but preordained: a hard-line core, even in the liberal bastion of Tehran. There were fewer women and apparent gains for lawmakers holding atomic science backgrounds. One conservative leader said the new parliament may try to play a more prominent role in foreign policy and the nuclear sphere as the Islamic state confronts suspicions that it is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

### Rebels seize Haiti's second-largest city

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — Rebels captured Haiti's second-largest city with little resistance yesterday, claiming Cap-Haitien as their biggest prize in a two-week uprising that has driven government forces from half the country. The fighters shot off celebratory rounds as people looted and torched buildings in the city of 500,000.

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## STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

Be sure to attend President Ribeau's State of the University address Thursday, February 26 when he discusses "The Strength of Community." The address begins at 10 a.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Bowen Thompson Student Union. Come early for coffee, snacks and fellowship.

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## CAMPUS

## get a life

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## 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pinhole Photography Exhibit  
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Union Art Gallery

## 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dance Marathon Flip Flops Sale  
Union Lobby

## 11 a.m.

Guest artist Bob Breithaupt will present a free percussion lecture  
Kennedy Green Room, Moore

## Musical Arts Center

## 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Catholic Newman Club Info. Table  
Union Lobby

## 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Casino Night Advertising Sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity  
Union Lobby

## 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

CURVE Info. Table Sponsored by the Wellness Connection  
Union Lobby

## 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Blanket Sale  
Union Lobby

## 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuition Raffle Sponsored by the University Honors Program  
Union Lobby

## 11:30 a.m.

Education Abroad Display Table  
Stop by the display table to learn about the many overseas opportunities available to BGSU students  
First Floor, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

## 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Job & Internship Resume Info Session Workshop  
Bowen-Thompson Student Union 316

## Historically black college to recruit Latino students

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) - Central State University, a historically black school in this southwest Ohio city, is developing a plan to boost enrollment and diversity by recruiting Latinos.

At least 87 percent of students at Central State are black and less than 1 percent are Hispanic, according to Ohio Board of Regents data from 2002.

With predominantly white universities spending millions of dollars recruiting minorities, Central State seeks to join a growing list of historically black schools nationwide in becoming more diverse.

"If there's growth, they don't want to be left behind," said Tola Thompson, spokesman for the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, a group of historically black colleges and universities.

"What we're seeing is that (these schools) are beginning to do just what majority institutions do. We're going to start seeing some of their (recruitment)

itches in English and Spanish," he said.

Central State president John Garland thinks the university is well-suited for Latinos, fewer of whom go to college than blacks or whites.

Although the university founded in 1887 is a historically black school, "we also have in our mission to attract and enroll underserved students," Garland said.

Nationwide, 22 percent of Latinos ages 18 to 24 attended college in 2000, compared to 31 percent of blacks and 39 percent of whites, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Latinos, however, are projected to increase from 13 percent of the U.S. population to 23.1 percent in 2025. Blacks, who now make up 13 percent of the population, will grow to 14.6 percent by that year, according to the U.S. Census.

Latinos are projected to make up a smaller part of Ohio's population than the nation's—2.7 per-

cent in 2025.

Central State wants to enroll 20 to 25 Latino students by next fall, Garland said. He declined to give target numbers for the future, saying only that the school "would like to have a critical mass of Hispanic students."

The college wants 3,000 students by 2010, nearly double the 1,625 now enrolled at the school about 15 miles east of Dayton.

Some historically black schools elsewhere have attracted white students in large numbers. Several are predominantly white, including Bluefield State College in West Virginia and Lincoln University in Missouri.

Latinos are 9 percent of the student body at Florida Memorial College in Miami, where 89 percent of students are black. Enrollment reflects the city's changing demographics, said Kareem Coney, the school's coordinator for precollege.

"It's a melting pot, so we've changed our recruiting strategy," he said.

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## OPINION

## Dismiss Colorado's football coach

U-WIRE Editorial | U. of Pittsburgh

University of Colorado's football coach Gary Barnett has been placed on leave with pay for comments made about a former kicker for the team.

Barnett's comments concerned Katie Hnida, a former Colorado player, who recently came forward allegedly being raped by her teammate four years ago, but who is not pressing charges.

Barnett remarked on her abilities as a player. He stated that,

"[she was] not only a girl, she was terrible," and "awful."

But Barnett claims that his comments were taken out of context.

Whatever their context, these comments are totally out of place, given the seriousness of the allegations against the team.

Already, Richard Sharp, the CU athletic director, issued a statement dissociating Barnett's comments from CU, calling them "insensitive" and saying that they

"do not reflect the athletic department's commitment to... female athletes."

The question remains: Why is Barnett still on CU's payroll? His conduct was not befitting a coach, and he shouldn't be employed at CU.

CU Chancellor Richard Byyny has said that an interim head coach will be named.

No matter who is named, it should be made clear that he or she is Barnett's permanent

replacement. Even if every charge is cleared, and every allegation proven false, there is no excuse for what he said.

If this seems like a hasty dismissal of Barnett, consider his comments from a statement released by the Boulder police. In it, a woman said that Barnett had told her that he would "back his player 100 percent" if rape charges were brought against the player.

It would be one thing for him

to agree to treat the charges seriously, to seek the truth behind the allegations and to, while standing behind his team, tell the woman she would have the full cooperation of the university.

Clearing the university and players' names would be the best way of dismissing charges, rather than dismissing them without investigation.

But he did none of that, which CU President Elizabeth Hoffman publicly criticized him for.

Barnett also failed to back another one of his players — Hnida, who may be a "girl," but was still a football player — 100 percent, when she came forward. Hnida has nothing to gain from coming forward; she only wants to reexamine CU's football policies, which clearly needs to be done.

Barnett should no longer be in CU's employ; his comments tarnish the good players' names, and bring further shame to a troubled team.

## New reality shows try too hard



JESSICA FAUSNAUGH

Opinion Columnist

Reality shows — just how far has this fad come, or should I say, fallen? Is it just me, or since the creation of reality shows, have they been getting more twisted and manipulating? If these are truly "real people," why are we entertained by the pain these shows inflict, even after the lights and cameras are gone?

Some of the most manipulative shows are those which deal with society's fascination of the difference between love and lust. They're harmless, right? Why else would we watch them?

One hunky, successful man spends six months with thirty gorgeous, successful women all vying for his attention and love. Each girl tries to one up the others, to show more skin, to smile brighter, to employ some innocent flirting techniques, to win the prize: an engagement ring from this one man. Harmless, yes?

Let's throw in a twist: let's tell the women the bachelor's a millionaire when he actually makes a paltry \$10,000 a year. Oh, perfect! It'll beat the classic gold digger Anna Nicole Smith in their own game, and test the couple's newfound "love" on national television. Still harmless?

Ok, let's look at their lives after the show. The rejected women who had portrayed themselves, or were portrayed, badly on the show get back into the real world, where millions of people worldwide have seen every transgression they had made in

their I-love-him-and-want-to-win-him mentality.

They receive hate mail, some lose their jobs. That is, unless they are able to land a spot in the next reality show.

Plus, their dating life may actually be set back, if they're still hung up on this guy and the way the light had hit his face when he'd effortlessly rejected them.

Moreover, the "perfect, happy couple" ends up splitting. Why? Well, because the guy now has this all-women-love-me-and-I'm-just-giving-them-what-they-want complex, and his fiancée is dealing with the stress of media attention whenever she buys lingerie.

A recent reality show brought it home to me a few weeks ago. While flipping the channels, I happened upon a show where a beautiful blonde girl was telling her family that she was going to marry this loud, mean, seriously loathsome guy — in three days.

Her family was devastated. Her father hunched in disbelief, her mother shook with horror, and her siblings were furious. Over everything else, they were all worried to death.

Having never watched the show before, I was confused. Why is she telling them this when she really has no feelings for the guy, who's actually an actor?

Then, I found out that that is exactly the object of the show. The producers had presented this girl with a choice: deceive your family into helping you marry this guy with a disgusting personality, and we will give you a million dollars. She apparently thought the money was worth it.

This girl's family was being

hurt, and so was I. This is a reality show, and these are real people. They were seriously being ripped apart, thinking that their beloved baby girl had lost her mind and was signing away the rest of her life to a guy she barely knows.

When they find out it's a sham, how will they react? Will they be hurt or relieved? How will they look at their daughter who chose to value money more than their family?

This show opened my eyes. Many "reality" shows should be called "messing with reality" shows. They create controlled situations, testing the variable of human morals.

At least in Joe Millionaire and Average Joe they had rewarded principled characteristics — love despite of money and looks. In this case, it was the opposite. They are testing a person to see how far they will hurt and manipulate their loved ones for a million dollars. They are rewarding greed and callousness.

I'm disturbed by this. Am I alone? In the aftermath of this show, this family will face consequences. Will the girl buy a mansion and pay off college debts, trying not to feel guilty? Her family will forgive her, I'm sure. This deal isn't big enough to jeopardize anything that deep. Or, at least, I hope not.

Reality shows are getting more and more twisted. The tragedy of this is that for them to be "real," they must feature real people with real feelings who face real consequences. This is an aspect we often forget, including me. Suddenly we realize that these fabricated shows do cause real harm, and yet we watch.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could ask one superhero to save the world, who would you ask?



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POLITICAL SCIENCE

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ROBIN BROWN  
FRESHMAN,  
ARCHITECTURE

"Meteor Man."

## Election with Nader hinders Democrats



ZACH HERMAN

Opinion Columnist

The Sunday afternoon headline on Internet news site Drudge Report said it all: Ralph Nader is "back to crash the party."

The phrase has two meanings when applied to the 70-year-old consumer advocate and progressive activist, one of them noble and the other unfortunate.

By announcing another run for president on NBC's Meet the Press Sunday, independent candidate and Green Party refugee Nader is mounting a valiant and admirable attempt to break the two-party stranglehold on American politics, "crashing" the giant political organizations he believes have corrupted the legislative process.

However, the disadvantages of a Nader presidential run in 2004 far outweigh the benefits. Nader's presence in the race will unnecessarily complicate the Democrats' bid to remove George W. Bush from the White House, a goal that has united liberals and progressives like no other issue in recent years.

Creating viable alternatives to the existing parties is an inspired and necessary step. As any casual student of economics knows, increased competition leads to more and better options in the marketplace, fostering a climate of choice and providing an impetus for innovative thought. The existence of influential third, fourth, and fifth parties ultimately will make for a more efficient political system and mobilize disaffected non-voters who feel forgotten by the platforms of the major political organizations.

In that respect, Nader's crusade is a fantastic development for American politics. An outsider revolution is long overdue in the staid political arena, and if Nader is the agent that sparks a shakeup, he deserves applause.

But this year, in this election, Nader needs to step aside. Despite what many Democrats claim, the longtime renegade's run appears to be more than an

exercise in ego-massage. Rather, Nader seems to be genuinely passionate about what he calls "the politics of joy and justice." He earnestly believes that breaking the major-party iron grip on American politics is the only way to return the government to the people.

That said, Nader's concern for the marginalized and underrepresented in our society could easily hasten the further oppression of those citizens if he refuses to sideline his presidential bid. Logically, one can assume that most of the votes cast for the very liberal Nader would otherwise go to the Democratic Party nominee. This siphoning of votes provides a distinct advantage for the Republicans, who do not have a Pat Robertson or Pat Buchanan to draw from Bush's base of support.

A comprehensive memory is not required to recall the catastrophic effect Nader had on the 2000 presidential election. Ninety thousand Floridians cast ballots for Nader that November, tilting the balance of power in a state Al Gore lost by slightly more than 500 votes.

A similar situation unfolded in New Hampshire. The Associated Press reported that to secure the presidency, Gore needed only a third of Nader supporters in that state to vote Democrat instead.

Many analysts are forecasting another close election in 2004, and if Nader can collect the signatures necessary to appear on ballots in most states, he could again prove to be a spoiler for the Democratic Party and progressive politics in general.

While Nader's mission to break the "two-party duopoly" he decries is an important one, he should recognize the unparalleled unity Bush's tenure has inspired among left-leaning voters and gracefully step away. The best opportunity for the changes Nader seeks is not represented by Nader himself, but by the eventual Democratic nominee.

While both parties have obvious flaws, it is vital to the future of this country that George W. Bush lose in his re-election attempt, and Nader is not the man to do that.

On this day in 1997, scientists in Scotland announced they had successfully cloned a sheep, later known as "Dolly."



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## TEACHER PLEADS GUILTY IN THEFT RING

Lancaster, Ohio (AP)—A teacher accused of masterminding a theft ring involving high school students has pleaded guilty to his role in the thefts, which led to the arrests of six others, including another teacher. John Dolby, 35, of Lancaster, was sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to operating an organized theft ring, among other counts.

## Soldier killed in Iraq buried

Sgt. Richard P. Ramey, of Canton, was buried Saturday in his hometown. Ramey is the 20th Ohio soldier killed in Iraq.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mourners waving flags lined a street Saturday to salute the funeral procession for Army Staff Sgt. Richard P. Ramey, the 20th Ohio soldier killed in the war in Iraq.

More than 300 people attended a Mass in nearby Perry Township at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church —where Ramey attended church and grade school— before burial at Calvary Cemetery.

"Since we were kids, every Halloween he was either Rambo or some other type of soldier," childhood friend Brian Shurtz said. He called Ramey a true "defender of our country."

Ramey, 27, of Canton, a member of the 703rd Ordnance

Company based at Fort Knox, Ky., was killed Feb. 8 by a roadside bomb.

"Faith tells us he has passed into this momentary place we call death and that he has stepped into new life," said the Rev. Thomas P. Dyer.

Maj. Gen. Julian H. Burns presented Ramey's parents, Jerry and Julie Ramey, with their only son's Bronze Star and Purple Heart as they stood beside his casket, which was draped in a white cloth.

Ramey, a 1995 graduate of Perry High School in Massillon, was expected to return home at the end of March before an



Bryone Shaw AP Photo

**SOLDIER BURIAL:** Jerry Ramey, rear center without hat, and a seven-man Army Color Guard bring the casket of his son, Army Staff Sgt. Richard P. Ramey, out of St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Canton. Ramey was killed Feb. 8, in Iraq.

assignment in Alaska in the fall.

Steven Moores, commander of the 52nd Ordnance Group, told mourners Ramey volunteered for explosive ordnance disposal.

"His job was to take improvised explosive devices and render them safe. His was the work of a true professional, a selfless hero," Moores said.



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**MEMORIAL HONORING SOLDIER:** A memorial placed in the Post Chapel commemorating the life of Staff Sgt. Richard Ramey, honors the memory of the soldier killed in Iraq.

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## STATE

*"I believe now, as I believed at the time of its passage, that Article XII is as detrimental to the public good as the ordinance that it invalidated."*

DANIEL PILARCZYK, ROMAN CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP

## Archbishop supports repeal of charter

CINCINNATI (AP)—Roman Catholic Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk said he supports the effort to repeal a 1993 city charter amendment that prohibits City Council from enacting gay rights laws.

Pilarczyk called the amendment morally wrong in Friday's issue of the Catholic Telegraph, the newspaper of the Cincinnati Archdiocese.

But Pilarczyk, also the newspaper's publisher, added that he still opposes the 1992 gay rights ordinance that led voters to change the city charter because it "made homosexual behavior as legally acceptable as heterosexual behavior."

Homosexual behavior is not tolerated by the church, but homosexuals still should be protected from discrimination, Pilarczyk said.

"I believe now, as I believed at the time of its passage, that Article XII (the amendment) is as detrimental to the public good as the ordinance that it invalidated," he wrote.

His statement comes two weeks after a group called Citizens to Restore Fairness said it gathered the needed signatures to put the repeal on the November ballot.

Cincinnati is the only U.S. city to ban enacting or enforcing gay rights laws, and repeal backers say it has discouraged people from taking jobs in the city.

The Equal Rights, Not Special

Rights coalition, which supports keeping the amendment, says homosexuals shouldn't seek what coalition members call special protection under the law.

Pilarczyk did not instruct fellow Catholics on how to vote on the issue. Instead, a spokesman said, his statement was intended as a "considered opinion based on the teachings of the Catholic Church."

State Rep. Tom Brinkman Jr., a Cincinnati Republican and a Catholic who serves as treasurer of the campaign to keep Article XII, said he won't argue with the archbishop on church teaching. But he said Pilarczyk misunderstands what the amendment says.

"Article XII is completely consistent with church teaching. It does not discriminate, nor does it give special treatment to homosexuals. It has always been equal rights, not special rights," Brinkman said.

The archbishop joins more than 40 religious leaders—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—who support the repeal, according to the Citizens to Restore Fairness.

Several large Cincinnati employers also support the ballot issue, saying the amendment carries a stigma of intolerance and makes it harder to recruit employees. Procter & Gamble Co., based here, has donated \$10,000 to the repeal campaign.

## Historically black college to recruit Latinos

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Central State University, a historically black school in this southwest Ohio city, is developing a plan to boost enrollment and diversity by recruiting Latinos.

At least 87 percent of students at Central State are black and less than 1 percent are Hispanic, according to Ohio Board of Regents data from 2002.

With predominantly white universities spending millions of dollars recruiting minorities, Central State seeks to join a growing list of historically black schools nationwide in becoming more diverse.

"If there's growth, they don't want to be left behind," said Tola

Thompson, spokesman for the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, a group of historically black colleges and universities.

"What we're seeing is that (these schools) are beginning to do just what majority institutions do. We're going to start seeing some of their (recruitment) pitches in English and Spanish," he said.

Central State president John Garland thinks the university is well-suited for Latinos.

Although the university founded in 1887 is a historically black school, "we also have in our mission to attract and enroll under-

served students," Garland said.

Nationwide, 22 percent of Latinos ages 18 to 24 attended college in 2000, compared to 31 percent of blacks and 39 percent of whites, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Latinos, however, are projected to increase from 13 percent of the U.S. population to 23.1 percent in 2025. Blacks, who now make up 13 percent of the population, will grow to 14.6 percent by that year, according to the U.S. Census.

Latinos are projected to make up a smaller part of Ohio's population than the nation's—2.7 percent in 2025.

Central State wants to enroll 20 to 25 Latino students by next fall, Garland said. He declined to give target numbers for the future,

saying only that the school "would like to have a critical mass of Hispanic students."

The college wants 3,000 students by 2010, nearly double the 1,625 now enrolled at the school about 15 miles east of Dayton.

Some historically black schools elsewhere have attracted white students in large numbers. Latinos are 9 percent of the student body at Florida Memorial College in Miami, where 89 percent of students are black. Enrollment reflects the city's changing demographics, said Kareem Coney, the school's coordinator for precollege.

"It's a melting pot, so we've changed our recruiting strategy," he said.

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## WORLD

## Jerusalem bus bombing kills 8

110th suicide bombing erupts on eve of barrier hearing in world court

By Ravi Nessman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM—A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a crowded Jerusalem bus yesterday, killing eight passengers one day before the world court was to begin hearings on Israel's disputed West Bank barrier.

Israeli officials said the suicide bombing — the 110th in more than three years of violence — proved the need to continue building the barrier to keep out future bombers.

"Today there are more funerals, more suffering, more proof that there's no end to the hatred of Israelis," Israeli Foreign Minister

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SILVAN SHALOM, ISRAELI  
FOREIGN MINISTER

Silvan Shalom said. "We will continue to take all necessary measures to provide security for our citizens, including the security fence."

The Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a militant group loosely affiliated with Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility for the attack and identified the bomber as Mohammed Zool, 23, from the village of Hussan near Bethlehem.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, addressing a tourism conference Sunday evening, said, "Today in Jerusalem, we received a painful

reminder of the cruelty of Palestinian terrorism."

He did not indicate what Israel's response would be, but Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz met with top security officials yesterday to discuss the possibilities.

The blast went off about 8:30 a.m., the peak of rush hour, as the packed public bus drove past a gas station in downtown Jerusalem. Several high school students were on the bus, and at least two of the dead were teenagers. Sunday is a regular weekday in Israel.

"I felt blood on my head. I saw terrible things. I tried not to look," said Moshe Salama, 56, whose glasses were cracked by a piece of flying debris.

The bomb, laced with pieces of iron, killed eight people in addition to the bomber and wounded 59 others, rescue officials said.



**SUICIDE BOMB:** Police investigators look for evidence at the scene of a suicide bombing attack in a Jerusalem bus, yesterday. A suicide bomber blew himself up on the crowded bus, killing at least seven people and wounding more than 60, 11 of them seriously. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack.

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# BG women's tennis fall short at ISU

BG's women's tennis team lost to Indiana State Saturday, 4-3. BG's doubles team of Lisa Maloney and Susie Schoenberger was victorious, while Cameron Benjamin, Heidi Romer and Ashley Jakupcin won in singles action. Look in tomorrow's BG News for details.

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

# Frosh swimmer makes presence felt

By Adam Hritzak  
SPORTS REPORTER

Anytime this university can upstage the University of Toledo, smiles come across the faces of Falcons everywhere. Freshman swimmer Caroline Keating has made the BG faithful proud.

In the fall of 2002, while traveling to Northwest Ohio with her father to first watch her brother run in a cross country meet in Findlay and proceed to Toledo for a recruiting visit, Keating called her high school swimming coach. After she was informed by her coach about a new swim coach at BG, and heard a few bad things about the Rockets' program, she decided to check out

what the Falcons were all about.

Although Keating, who qualified for the state swim meet all four years in high school at Saint Ursula Academy in Cincinnati, had never even heard of Bowling Green, which had recently hired swimming coach Keri Buff. After meeting the swim team and receiving a visit from Buff, Keating signed with BG that fall instead of visiting other schools and seeing what else was out there.

"I was really impressed with [Keri's] background, she came from a very good swimming school [Arizona]," said Keating. "She knew what she was doing,

The whole way she talked about BG and the swimming program, she made it seem like she wanted to bring people in to bring the program up. I had the feeling that I was going to be a part of something that was on the rise."

Buff was excited at the opportunity to get a swimmer of Caroline's caliber. She was also looking to land quality people on her team, which Keating has more than lived up to.

"[Caroline's] everything that we look for in a recruit," Buff said. "We already knew she worked really hard, and that was one of the things I overly stressed when I was first recruiting at

Bowling Green. She's just a lot of fun to be around and overall a great person. It's everything you want in someone that you are going to be working with the next four years."

Keating quickly made her presence felt on the swim team. At the beginning of December, the Falcons headed to South Bend, Indiana for the Notre Dame Invitational. Facing nationally ranked teams, she walked away with a huge individual performance.

"In a meet, we know she is going to be fighting for first place," said Buff. "It's really easy to get behind that and it does

rub off on the girls on the team. The biggest [positive] is her readiness to race and confidence in her racing ability. Going in to the Notre Dame invite, where you've got schools that are ranked in the top 25 in the country, she goes and wins three events."

In her first year of college, Caroline has adapted well to her new surroundings. Being one of five children in her family has made the transition easier for her to get along with different personalities. But she was not expecting success in the pool to come so quickly.

"I'm really shocked at how

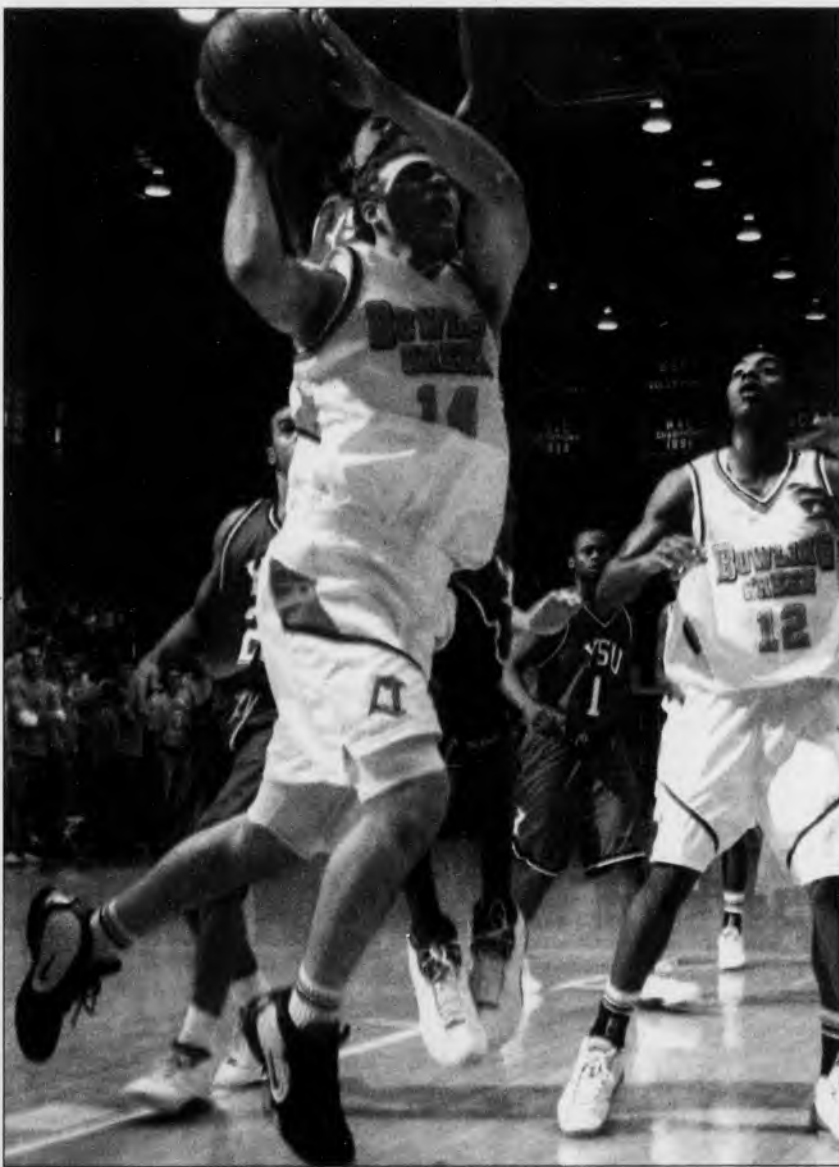
well I've been swimming this year," said Keating. "I never would have thought I would come in and swim this fast."

Keating had a late jump on the sport, not starting to swim competitively until she was in eighth grade. After what she describes as a disappointing senior year of high school in swimming, she found that training hard and support from the team was all she needed to get back on track.

"The team has confidence in me, which makes me have more confidence in myself," she said. "I'm happy with the way I'm swimming."

And so is everyone at BG.

# Falcons freeze Penguins



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## Reimold's 26 points lead men to victory

By Elliott Schreiner  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green men's basketball team jumped out to a hot start on ESPN's Bracket Buster Saturday to coast to a 76-64 over Youngstown State Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons used a 12-0 run to start the game to overwhelm their opponents and never looked back.

"The difference in the game was the start," BG head coach Darin Dakich said. "Youngstown did a really good job fighting, competing and battling [after that]."

The Falcons' first nine points came from forward John Reimold, who made three from beyond the arc in the game's first 1:32. Reimold remained on fire throughout the game, leading the Falcons with 26 points and seven assists. He came out so hot that he outscored the Penguins as late as the 10:04 mark in the first half.

"They were playing a soft zone to start the game," Reimold said. "We were working in practice against the zone and I just got a couple of open looks."

Reimold wasn't the only one prospering from downtown in the first half. Forward Josh Almanson nailed all three of his first half attempts and point guard Steven Wright hit two of

"Kent is a very good defensive team. They are clearly one of the best teams in the league at holding teams down."

CURT MILLER, BG HEAD COACH

# Kent's defense stops Falcons

By Joel Hammond  
SPORTS REPORTER

Despite four freshmen seeing significant playing time this season for the Bowling Green women's basketball team, the Falcons have looked like quite a confident group in some pretty tight situations.

That confidence, though, has left BG, and in the process, ran away with the Falcons' ability to shoot the basketball.

Entering last week still in the mix for a Mid-American

Conference West Division crown, the Falcons lost their second straight game Saturday at Anderson Arena — where they had been 8-2 this season before last week — to Kent State, 71-62.

BG shot just 30 percent from the field Saturday, including a 13.8 percent effort from behind the 3-point arc. That effort followed a 28.1 percent showing from 3-point land in

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**1,000-POINT SCORER:** Stefanie Wenzel drives in Saturday's loss to Kent. Wenzel's 10 points gave her 1,001 for the season.

# Flashes' depth a key in 71-62 win over BG

By Joel Hammond  
SPORTS REPORTER

When your program is undeniably the most established in the Mid-American Conference, chances are your bench is going to be full of players who can step in at any time and make an immediate impact.

Saturday's BG-Kent State women's basketball contest proved that to be true once again.

Kent, despite early troubles in the conference that put it behind the eight ball, is on a serious roll, having won five straight and seven of its last eight after a 71-62 win over the

Falcons. Key in the win over BG was the Flashes' bench play, as Kent's reserves out-scored BG's reserves 26-10.

What's more, the Falcons' bench shot 0-of-14 from the field, while Kent's shot 9-of-21.

Central to Kent's outstanding bench play was La'Kia Stewart, who poured in a game-high 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in just 20 minutes. Additionally, the Flashes' Tiffany Kelly had nine points — including two big treys — in 19 minutes.

"Their bench was great," BG

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# Michigan dominates BG icers

By Kevin Shields  
SPORTS REPORTER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — BG goaltender Jordan Sigalet made 73 saves on the weekend, but the No. 3 Michigan Wolverines continued their hot play taking four points from the Falcons.

The Wolverines got a 7-3 win Friday night and a 5-2 win on Saturday to finish unbeaten at home in Central Collegiate Hockey Association play for the year. They have now won 13 of their last 14 games and have taken command of the CCHA standings.

Kevin Bieksa and Brian

Escobedo both tallied two goals on the weekend, as all the scoring came from the Falcon defensemen.

It was two big Wolverine power-play goals to begin the game that made the difference early in Friday's game.

On the Wolverines' first power-play, Jeff Tambellini put a high slapper from the left over Sigalet's shoulder to make it 1-0 at 6:53. Then T.J. Hensick made it 2-0 with another shot from the left that dribbled over Sigalet's glove on the right side.

Jon Sitko got his first goal of the season just 1:24 into the second.

His high slapper from the top of the right circle beat Al Montoya in the left corner to make it 2-1 Wolverines. Brett Pilkington and Mark Wires picked up assists on the play.

However, Michigan would get the next three goals in the period to stretch their lead to 5-1.

Brandon Kaleniecki got the first goal at 9:19 of the period on a two-on-one to make it 3-1. David Rohlfis made it 4-1 on a backhand shot in front. Then Dwight Helminen made it 5-1 on a hard wrist shot over Sigalet's left side at 15:02.

Escobedo would find the net

just two minutes later on a play in front to make it, 5-2 Michigan. Mike Falk got an assist on Escobedo's fourth of the year.

Kaleniecki struck again just a minute into the final period to make it 6-2 Wolverines. Escobedo then got his second of the night on a pass from Ryan Minnabarriet and Bryan Dobek to make it 6-3.

Milan Gajic got the final goal of the night at 6:52 as Michigan went on to win 7-3.

Sigalet made 36 saves on the

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## BROWNS GET SEVENTH PICK ON COIN FLIP

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Cleveland Browns won a coin flip with the Atlanta Falcons for the seventh overall pick in the NFL draft.

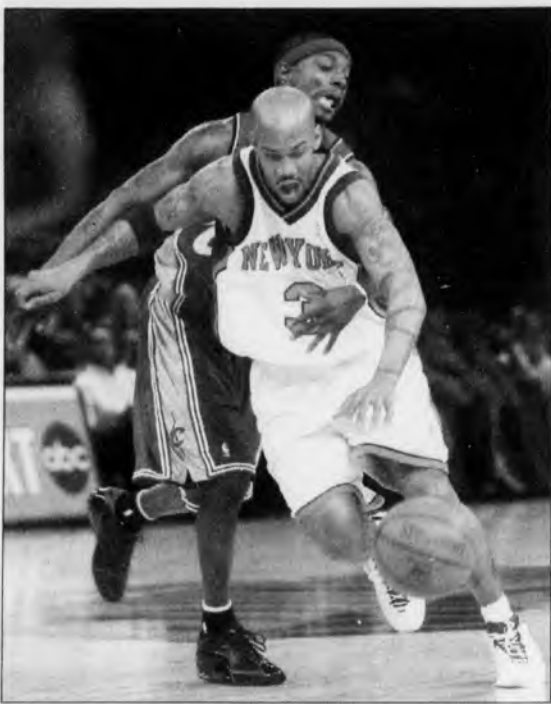
By losing the toss Saturday, the Falcons will get the eighth first round pick in the April 24th draft, the teams said.

Cleveland ended last season 5-11, the same record as Atlanta, Washington, Detroit, Jacksonville and Houston.

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# SPORTS

## Cavs win behind Ilgauskas, LeBron



Gregory Bull AP Photo

**NO FOUL:** Cleveland's Jeff McInnis reaches in on New York's Stephon Marbury in the Cavs' win over the Knicks yesterday.

By Chris Sheridan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — LBJ at MSG was A-OK for the Cleveland Cavaliers. LeBron James scored 22 points in his first game at Madison Square Garden, where the fans turned on the home team yesterday as the New York Knicks fell behind by 23 points in the fourth quarter of a 92-86 loss.

Whether they were booing or chanting the name of the departed Keith Van Horn, the matinee crowd let it be known that they weren't happy seeing the Knicks play so poorly. The loss was the fourth in five games for New York, which now embarks on a four-game Western road trip.

James didn't have his flashiest or most productive game, stepping aside to let center Zydrunas Ilgauskas carry most of the offensive load.

Ilgauskas scored Cleveland's first eight points of the fourth quarter, having his way against newly acquired backup center Nazr Mohammed, as the Cavs opened the final period with an 8-1 run to go ahead 78-56. New York had a 26-7 run to pull within four, but it wasn't enough.

Ilgauskas had 31 points and 15 rebounds, Carlos Boozer added

14 points and 16 rebounds and Jeff McInnis scored 13 points.

Stephon Marbury shot just 4-for-21 in the first three quarters and finished 13-for-34 for 30 points, while Penny Hardaway shot 2-for-13 and Tim Thomas—the main player acquired a week earlier in the trade that sent Van Horn to Milwaukee—had a quiet 10 points.

It was 81-58 with 7:06 remaining when James implored his teammates "C'mon, let's take 'em out." The Cavs wouldn't score again until 2:53 remained, but it made no difference as New York—suddenly a struggling offensive team—couldn't close the entire gap.

The game began to get away from the Knicks late in the second quarter when they failed to score on seven of their final eight possessions. Cleveland led 44-40 at the break behind 18 points and 11 rebounds from Ilgauskas.

Ilgauskas' three-point play capped an 11-4 run to open the third quarter, putting the Cavs ahead 55-44, and Cleveland maintained an 11-point lead entering the fourth quarter.

The booing increased as the



Michael Kim AP Photo

**KING JAMES LEADS CAVS:** Cleveland's LeBron James goes up for a layup yesterday at Madison Square Garden.

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Al Behrman AP Photo

**NEW STOPPER:** Cincinnati's Danny Graves, shown here yesterday at Spring Training, will be the Reds' closer this season.

## Reds' Graves back as closer

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Danny Graves is back where he belongs, closing games instead of starting them.

After a failed one-year experiment, the Cincinnati Reds have decided to let Graves do what he does best—get the last three outs in close games. The switch agrees with him.

"I was like a fish out of water," Graves said of his stint in the rotation. "I talked to a bunch of guys last year and they asked me why I was doing it, why I was trying to start. To them, I was more valuable as a reliever with a chance to throw every day."

"I had no answer."

There was a good reason for the switch—the Reds wanted it.

Graves was the Reds' closer from 1999-2002, using his control and his sinker to pile up 129 saves, trailing only John Franco for the franchise record.

When the Reds moved into Great American Ball Park last year, they had two prospective closers—Graves and Scott Williamson—and a huge hole in the rotation.

So, they asked Graves to try starting games, something he'd never done at any level of professional baseball. He went along and tried to convince himself it was no big deal.

As it turned out, it was. Every time he started, he realized it a little more.

"It's like having a normal job and trying to change jobs, trying to do something I didn't go to school for," Graves said. "A lot of it was physical, but a lot of it was the mental part of adjusting to that role."

"I just kept trying to tell myself, 'This is going to work, this is going to be fine,' and I ended up just beating up myself."

Batters beat him up too. In 26 starts, Graves went 4-14 with a 5.33 ERA as opponents hit .299. He lost his final seven decisions as a starter, and was pulled out of the rotation after a 9-3 loss at Arizona on Aug. 21.

He made three relief appearances before inflammation in the back of his right shoulder forced him to sit out the final month.

This spring, there's been no thought of trying him as a starter. He's the closer at the outset.

"Certainly Danny did a tremendous job when he was in that role before, and we feel like that's where he's most suited to help the Reds in 2004," pitching coach Don Gullett said.

Former manager Bob Boone liked the experimental move to

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## Astros' starter: Oswalt

By Mark Babineck  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte had just arrived at spring training yesterday when Houston Astros manager Jimmy Williams announced that neither one would start on opening day.

But the decision to go with Roy Oswalt came as no surprise to the ex-Yankees.

"Jimmy and I talked about it a couple of weeks ago and that's how we talked about it," Clemens said. "To me, all the guys are deserving. We've all had our opportunities to start opening day."

Oswalt, one of three holdovers from last year's rotation along with Wade Miller and Tim Lincecum, is one of the best young pitchers in baseball. But he was hampered by chronic groin injuries in 2003 and had surgery in the offseason to correct the problem.

Clemens and Pettitte were the Astros' two big offseason acquisitions, but Williams decided to go with Oswalt against Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants in Houston on April 5.

"He has come through the (farm) system and he was injured ... three times with his groin, and basically could have packed it in," Williams said. "He could have said, 'I'm injured, I need an operation, I might hurt myself if I try to continue pitching.'"

Pettitte will go second in the

rotation, followed by his pal Clemens. Miller, the club's opening day starter in 2002, will pitch fourth, and Redding is No. 5.

"He's got a lot of pitching over there," Yankees manager Joe Torre said in Tampa, Fla.

He would know.

Setting up the starting rotation two weeks before exhibition games begin gives the pitchers time to prepare their throwing routines in February, a luxury Pettitte said he and Clemens never had in New York.

"Usually that's top secret where we come from," said Pettitte, who shares famously rigorous workout habits with Clemens. "For us, this is great."

Oswalt, a 19-game winner in 2002, was on the disabled list three times last season. But he returned to the mound and won four games down the stretch as Houston's bid to catch the Chicago Cubs in the NL Central fell just short.

"If I go first or I go third it doesn't matter," Oswalt said. "It's an honor, so of course it's special, but I don't see (the others) behind me. I see them with me."

Despite constant pain and limited action, Oswalt, 26, went 10-5 with a 2.97 ERA in 21 starts last year. His 2.92 ERA the last three seasons is better than either Clemens or Pettitte.

Williams' decision was partly to reward Oswalt, and to posi-

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Tony Dejak photos Associated Press

**SURPRISE:** Houston pitcher Roy Oswalt, above, will be the Astros' Opening Day starter, not newly acquired Roger Clemens, below.



## Kings beat Raptors, 96-81

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Peja Stojakovic scored 27 points and Mike Bibby had 21 to lead the Sacramento Kings past the short-handed Toronto Raptors 96-81 yesterday.

Bibby had 18 points in the second half for Kings, winners of six of seven.

Sacramento played without injured center Brad Miller, suspended forward Chris Webber and injured guard Bobby Jackson.

Chris Bosh had 20 points for the Raptors, who tied a season-high with their fifth straight loss. Toronto is in danger of falling out of the playoff race after losing Vince Carter and Jalen Rose to injuries.

Carter is expected to miss at

least two weeks because of a sprained left ankle, and Rose is out at least a month with four broken bones in his left hand.

The Kings, the NBA's highest scoring team, had a season-low 39 points in the first half and trailed Toronto, the lowest scoring team, by eight. However, Bibby got Sacramento going in the third quarter, scoring 12 points.

Alvin Williams' jumper gave Toronto a nine-point lead early in the third, but Bibby sparked a 17-2 run with a 3-pointer, and capped it with a fastbreak layup to give the Kings a six-point lead.

Sacramento started the fourth quarter on a 16-4 run, including two 3-pointers by Stojakovic. Darius Songaila capped it with a

jumper for an 85-71 lead.

Songaila, recently inserted into the starting lineup, had 15 points and 10 rebounds, while center Vlade Divac had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Bosh, guarded by Songaila, had 14 points in first half and Jerome Moiso, who has barely played this season, had all of his 10 to help Toronto build its halftime lead.

**NOTES:** Sacramento outbounded Toronto 49-37. ... The Kings went 2-1 on their three-game road trip. ... Toronto's Donyell Marshall had 18 points and 13 rebounds. ... The Raptors suspended disgruntled forward Lamond Murray for this game, one day after he criticized coach Kevin O'Neill.



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**GOIN' UP:** Sacramento's Gerald Wallace goes up in the Kings' win over Toronto.



# Kenseth wins close Subway 400

By Jenna Fryer  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Take that, NASCAR.

Matt Kenseth shrugged off NASCAR's new points system — partially designed because he won just one race last season en route to the series championship — by nipping rookie Kasey Kahne at the finish line of North Carolina Speedway on yesterday to win the Subway 400, his first victory in nearly a year.

Kenseth led a race-high 259 laps, but had to fight furious charges from Kahne and Jamie McMurray over the final 10 laps before edging Kahne by .010 seconds — the nose of the No. 17 Ford.

It was yet another thrilling finish at what could be the final race at "The Rock." The tiny track has already lost one of its races under NASCAR's realignment plan and poor attendance could ultimately cost it its remaining date.

There were only about 50,000 fans in attendance at a track that

seats 60,113, and those who stayed home missed the usually conservative Kenseth use aggressive moves to dominate the middle of the race then have to hang on tightly to win it.

Robby Gordon wrecked with 42 laps to go to bring out the final caution and several cars were already on pit road, including Kenseth. But he inexplicably stayed in front during a confusing exchange of stops that left just nine cars on the lead lap.

Kenseth was listed as the leader on the restart with just 30 laps to go, followed by Kahne, McMurray, Sterling Marlin, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Rusty Wallace, Ryan Newman, Kurt Busch and Ward Burton.

Kenseth opened up a large lead on the restart as he pulled away while everyone behind him had to deal with traffic. But after Kahne and McMurray flopped spots, they set their sights on running down Kenseth.

The three ran nose-to-tail over the final laps, with Kenseth often

taking the high line as Kahne tried to sweep below him in the No. 9 Dodge and into the lead. McMurray went even lower, but could never get past either in his Dodge.

It set up a battle between Kenseth and Kahne on the final lap, with Kahne pulling even down the final stretch before getting nosed out at the line.

Kahne, who took over for Bill Elliott this season in the car Elliott drove to victory here last November, finished second in his second Nextel Cup series event.

McMurray, who won the Busch series race on Saturday, finished third right behind them. Marlin, his Chip Ganassi Racing teammate, was fourth.

But it was Kenseth who drove off to Victory Lane, his first trip there since March 2 of last season at Las Vegas. It had to be a sweet feeling for the reigning champion, whose run to the title and personality were considered too boring for the new NASCAR.



Bob Jordan AP Photo

**PHOTO FINISH:** Matt Kenseth (17) beats Kasey Kahne (9) to the finish line yesterday at the North Carolina Speedway.

## Hoosiers find trouble at home

By Jon Krawczynski  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Big Ten schools normally shudder at the thought of coming to Assembly Hall to play the Indiana Hoosiers.

After six home losses this season — including four in a row — it's the Hoosiers who are scared to play there.

"When we're at home, it's like we have no idea about anything at this gym," guard Bracey Wright said after a 59-56 loss to Ohio State on Saturday night. "It seems like we're just lost out there."

Wright is struggling more than anyone. In his last six home games, he has shot 30 percent (23-for-76), including 1-for-12 against Ohio State.

"That's really frustrating for me, to be at home, you would think I would shoot well. You'd think that I'd have mastered the art of shooting in this gym," he said.

"When we start, and I shoot, the basket's regulation size. When I miss, it gets smaller and smaller. By the end of the game it's like I'm shooting into a cup of water."

That's not good news for a team that needs its leading scorer to be on his game every night. When he misses, Indiana loses — it's that simple.

Coach Mike Davis said the Hoosiers (12-12, 6-7 Big Ten) need 20 points a night from Wright because they are getting little production from their front court.

That weakness was exposed again by Ohio State, as Terence Dials and Velimir Radinovic combined for 39 points and 20 rebounds and the Buckeyes (12-13, 4-8) outscored Indiana 40-16 in the paint.

"It's all about effort," center George Leach said.

The effort wasn't there for the Hoosiers on Saturday, and the

fans sensed it. When the buzzer sounded on another disappointing loss, 17,093 in attendance booed.

Davis defended his team, pointing out that their four home losses in the Big Ten have come by a total of nine points.

"The thing that really disappointed me is, you want people to understand that hey, it's that close," Davis said.

Davis hopes the adversity forces players to work harder.

"I like when the fans show who they really are," Davis said. "It's a good thing, because now we have to stay together as a team, grow as a team and learn to work harder."

They better do it fast, or the players will be watching college basketball's postseason on television. Indiana almost assuredly has to win the Big Ten tournament to make the NCAA's and is coming dangerously close to missing the NIT.



Darron Cummings AP Photo

**LOSS:** Indiana's Pat Ewing Jr. (3) puts up a shot past Ohio State's Terence Dials Saturday.

Despite all the struggles, Wright predicted the Hoosiers would be fine.

## Nevada beats UT at the buzzer, 60-58

By Scott Sonner  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Garry Hill-Thomas scored 18 points and tipped in the winning basket as time expired Saturday night, keeping Nevada undefeated at home this season with a 60-58 victory over Toledo.

Kevinn Pinkey added 13 points and 12 rebounds and Kirk Snyder 10 points for the Wolf Pack (17-8), who are 13-0 at home.

Toledo's Sammy Villegas tied the score 58-all on a 3-pointer with 7.5 seconds left.

Nevada's Todd Okeson took the inbound pass and dribbled the length of the court. His errant shot in the lane bounced off the rim, and Hill-Thomas tipped it in.

The officials briefly reviewed a

videotape of the shot before determining it beat the buzzer.

Hill-Thomas turned a steal into a dunk to put Nevada ahead 56-50 with 2:33 remaining. Villegas was credited with a basket inside when Snyder was called for goaltending at 1:25 and Justin Ingram hit a 3-pointer with 36 seconds left to pull Toledo within 56-55.

Okeson made two free throws for a 58-55 lead with 22 seconds left before Villegas' 3-pointer set up the dramatic finish.

Villegas finished with 14 points and eight rebounds and Ingram had 11 points for Toledo. Keith Triplett, the team's leading scorer at 19.2 points per game, scored only five before leaving the game just before the half with a broken nose.

*"I basically thought that way after the season, before these other two big pitchers came in."*

JIMMY WILLIAMS, HOUSTON MANAGER, ON ROY OSWALT BEING HIS OPENING DAY STARTER

## Williams sure Oswalt is perfect for Opening Day starter; not Roger

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tion the left-handed Pettitte between the team's top right-handers.

"I basically thought that way after the season, before these other two big pitchers came in," Williams said. "But we're certainly happy to have them."

Williams told the pitchers of his final decision just hours after pitchers and catchers underwent physicals and prepared for the first workout of spring training.

Pettitte signed a \$31.5 million, three-year deal with the Astros in December. That helped convince his friend and fellow Houston-area resident, Clemens, to end a brief retirement and join the Astros for \$5 million this season.

The signings have led to the most anticipated season in recent memory for Astros players and fans.

"You look across the (locker) room and there are two legends wearing the same uniform as you," reliever Kirk Saarloos said.

As for their first day of workouts with the Astros, Pettitte said everything felt fairly normal except going through NL-style bunting and baserunning drills. He talked about getting schooled in the art of sliding and bunting, things the Yankees didn't exactly stress on reporting day.

Clemens, also switching leagues for the first time, chided Pettitte at a news conference.

"Surely you knew all that, right?" he said.

Brad Ausmus, the veteran catcher assigned to help the former Yankees learn NL lineups, said he wasn't surprised by the

rotation order and believes the team has four No. 1 starters.

"You could put their names in a hat and pull any one out," he said. "I'm confident with any one of those guys and I think most of the team is."

The next step for the rotation is a golf outing planned early this week with Oswalt, Clemens, Pettitte and Miller. Equipment-toting duties will be on the line, said Clemens, intent on making sure Pettitte has to schlep his bag around the Osceola County Stadium grounds.

Oswalt might lead off the pitching rotation, but who will hit the opening drive on the first tee?

"Probably Roger," Oswalt said.

## Cavs open game up in third quarter

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Knicks scored just one point on their first seven possessions of the quarter, and the Van Horn chant began as Othella Harrington stepped to the foul line with 9:26 remaining.

New York had a 10-0 run to pull to 81-68 before Boozer scored inside to break the drought.

McInnis' long jumper as the shot clock expired with 41.3 seconds remaining gave Cleveland

an 85-75 lead. James missed a pair of foul shots, and Marbury pushed the ball upcourt and scored on a drive to make it 88-84 with 18 seconds left. A tip-in by Kurt Thomas made it 90-86, but James sank two foul shots — his only points of the final quarter — with 5.7 seconds left to clinch it.

James was coming off a 32-point performance in a victory over San Antonio on Friday.

"A good basketball player, this is one arena you want to play in," said James, whose likeness is

plastered on a four-story billboard on Seventh Avenue just a block from the Garden. James said he hadn't seen it yet.

"I like to see myself," James said. "That might be a scary sight."

**NOTES:** Knicks G Allan Houston missed his 16th game of the season because of a sore knee. He could return sometime during New York's trip to play the Kings, Suns, Clippers and Nuggets. Houston missed a total of 19 games in his first 10 NBA seasons. The Knicks fell to 8-8

without him. ... Cleveland defeated the Knicks for the third time, clinching the season series — and the tiebreaker if the teams finish the regular season with the same record. The Cavs are 2 1/2 games out of eighth place in the East, the cutoff for making the postseason. ... The Knicks drew their 16th sellout crowd in 31 home games. ... Cleveland snapped a five-game losing streak at the Garden. ... The road win was Cleveland's seventh of the season.

## Graves back in 'pen after stint as Cincy starter

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the rotation. Boone was fired in July, and replacement Dave Miley moved Graves back to the bullpen a month later.

"I remember when we made the decision, you could tell it was a weight lifted off of him back then," Miley said.

Graves is in the second season of a three-year, \$17.25 million

contract that is by far the largest on the pitching staff. He doesn't care if he's a closer or a setup man.

As long as he's not in the rotation, he can handle it.

"Last year, there were a lot of questions going in," Graves said.

"I could never get comfortable in finding the right arm slot, finding the right mechanics. I don't think anything went right."

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## Penalties doom BG in losses to UM

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night and Montoya stopped 16. Backup Noah Ruden made 10 saves to finish the game for the Wolverines.

"[We had] too many penalties and too many four-on-fours to be successful in this building against this good of a team," BG head coach Scott Paluch said. "They moved the puck really well and kept us on our heels. When you're trying to kill the power-play it's hard to get your team going."

Michigan head coach Red Berenson talked about how the power-play made the difference and how big it was to get seven goals on Sigale.

"The power-play was the difference in the game at the start," Berenson said. "This is a great goalie [Sigale] and it was very uncharacteristic of him to give up this many goals. He got some good shots and also made some great saves all night. I liked the offense ... we aren't going to get seven goals very often against a good team like that and great goalie like that."

Saturday night's game was dominated by penalties on both sides and both teams struggled to

find any rhythm.

Sigale and Montoya were strong all night in net and made big saves throughout to keep their teams in the game.

Biekas got the first goal of the game just 4:23 on the power-play to make it 1-0 Falcons. Minnabarriet got an assist on the play as Biekas took a hard shot from the point off the face-off.

Gajic and Brandon Rogers scored the next two goals of the period for the Wolverines to make it 2-1 after the first. Then the two goalies kept things the same throughout the second period.

The final period saw the Wolverines outscore the Falcons 3-1 in a four minute span. Helminen scored twice for the Wolverines and Michael Woodford added the final tally.

Biekas scored his second goal of the night on the power-play from Falk and D'Arcy McConvey. However, the Falcons came up short losing 5-2.

Sigale made 37 stops on the night for the Falcons and Montoya made 32 for the Wolverines.

"I'm really proud of the way we competed tonight and thought



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**CONTROLLING:** BG's Bryan Dobek skates against Lake Superior.

we did a lot of things to win this hockey game," Paluch said. "Last night we didn't do many things to help us win, but tonight I thought we did things better and played smart. Unfortunately we did have breakdowns and they capitalized on them."

Biekas talked about how big the penalties were all weekend and how they made improvements on Saturday.

"Tonight our penalty-kill was much better and Siggy made some big saves for us. Guys got tired tonight from killing all the penalties and that took away our bench, which is one of our strengths," Biekas said. "Overall it was a good effort, but we gave up a few too many chances and took a few too many penalties all weekend."

## KSU bench big in win over Falcons

KENT, FROM PAGE 7

coach Curt Miller said. "They have really good athleticism, and got a great double-double out of La'Kia Stewart. I thought she really hurt us defensively and made big plays at big times."

"The kid who was the difference was Tiffany Kelly. She stepped up in a foreign gym and made two threes from the arc. She's made three all year," Miller continued. "To have a kid, in a game that was clearly for third place in this league, come into a foreign gym and hit two threes, that was big for

them."

Kent coach Bob Lindsay said his bench has been playing well for quite a stretch.

"During the stretch of times where we've been winning games in the latter parts of the season, these kids have been coming off the bench and been giving us a lift," he said. "Our depth is big. Stewart is a very talented player ... she had a knee injury earlier this season, and she's a freshman, so she started behind. But she's very talented, and came off the bench and gave us some big minutes. So did Tiffany Kelly."

## Players unhappy with effort despite win over YSU

MEN, FROM PAGE 7

his three attempts. These three hot hands helped BG to a 10-13 effort from three-point land in the first half.

"Any time a team shoots 10-for-13 in the first half, you're in trouble, I don't care who you are," Youngstown head coach John Robic said. "That 10-for-13 was semi-unconscious."

The second half was a different story as both teams battled back and forth to a near-tie. But every time Youngstown looked like they were going to get back into the game BG was able to respond and never let the Penguins get the game to single digits.

Possibly the biggest play of the half came from Reimold, who dove on the floor for a loose ball in the open court before getting it to Ron Lewis for a reverse lay-in and the foul. The play put BG up by 14 and took the wind out of Youngstown's sails.

"That was a big play," Dakich said. "Early in the season, that's what we missed."

But the game was not ideal

for BG, not by a long shot.

To begin with, the Falcons had two injuries on the day as center Matt Lefeld and forward Germain Fitch each left the floor with sore knees.

"Matt hurt his knee in pre game warm-ups before the Northern [Illinois] game," Dakich said. "And knowing Germain, if he was okay he would've said he could get back in the second half."

The Falcons also played a soft game inside.

"We played terrible tonight," Reimold said. "The only positive was that we made threes and we played decent perimeter defense - That performance today wouldn't have beaten Toledo."

But for the Falcons, getting one game closer to .500 was nice.

"It's always good to get out of a game with a win," Reimold said. "We're happy we won but we're disappointed in our performance."

The Falcons will have to pick up the pace this Wednesday when the host arch-rival Toledo.

## Second-half drought does women in

WOMEN, FROM PAGE 7

Wednesday's four-overtime loss to Northern Illinois.

BG now finds itself two games behind West Division-leading Eastern Michigan, who leads the division at 11-3 after beating Ball State Saturday night. Western Michigan, which has lost three straight, is 9-5 and a half-game ahead of the Falcons.

"Kent is a very good defensive team," BG head coach Curt Miller said. "They are clearly one of the best teams in the league at holding teams down. You earn your points against them. They get to players they want to stop and make other players hit shots."

"I think we were intimidated with their size inside; they did a good job of not letting us get the ball inside," Miller said. "I'm absolutely disgusted with our shooting. It's two games in a row

that we have shot the ball terrible ... When you can't put the ball in the basket, you don't deserve to win."

BG held a 59-54 lead with seven minutes remaining, but went cold and began to turn the ball over as Kent coach Bob Lindsay employed a full-court press for the first time in the game. The Falcons scored just three points in those final seven minutes, missed seven shots and turned the ball over six times.

The Falcons gained that advantage on the strength of a 12-2 run over a four-minute stretch midway through the second half, punctuated by a nifty give-and-go by Carin Horne and Lindsay Austin and two free throws from Tene Lewis.

But Kent turned up the defensive pressure and drew even on two Lindsay Shearer free throws with 3:48 left. An 8-1 run over the

next three minutes essentially sealed the Falcons' fate.

Miller felt his team should have gained a lead in the first half, as Shearer, the sixth-leading scorer in the MAC and 6-foot-6 center Andrea Csaszar were in foul trouble. But BG fell behind themselves — at one point, by as many as eight — by shooting 26 percent from the field before cutting the Flames' lead to one at halftime.

"I thought we were very fortunate, given the foul trouble we had in the first half and that Bowling Green was playing very well in the early part of the second half to get the win," Kent coach Bob Lindsay said. "I thought we were really passive with our defense at times, and one of the things we wanted to do was come out and pressure their wing players. We wanted to force them to run their offense under pressure."

BG's Ali Mann recorded her team-leading seventh double-double, scoring 15 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Carin Horne scored 15 as well and grabbed 10 caroms. The Falcons turned the ball over 19 times in the game.

La'Kia Stewart had 15 for the visitors, while Shearer scored 12 and Malika Willoughby and Melissa DeGrate scored 10 apiece.

### NOTES:

BG senior Stefanie Wenzel scored 10 points and became the 17th Falcon to join the women's 1,000-point club. Her 10 points give her 1,001 for her career. Wenzel accomplished the feat despite playing just 7.6 minutes per game as a freshman and scoring just 36 points.

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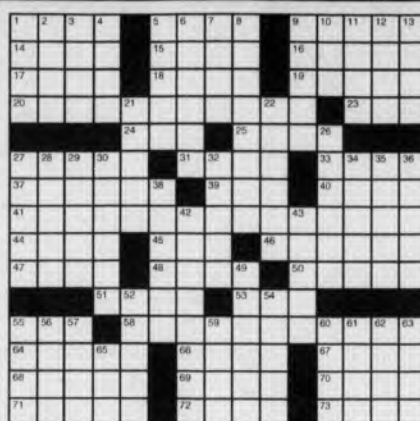
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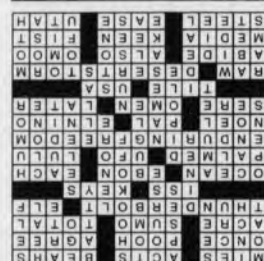
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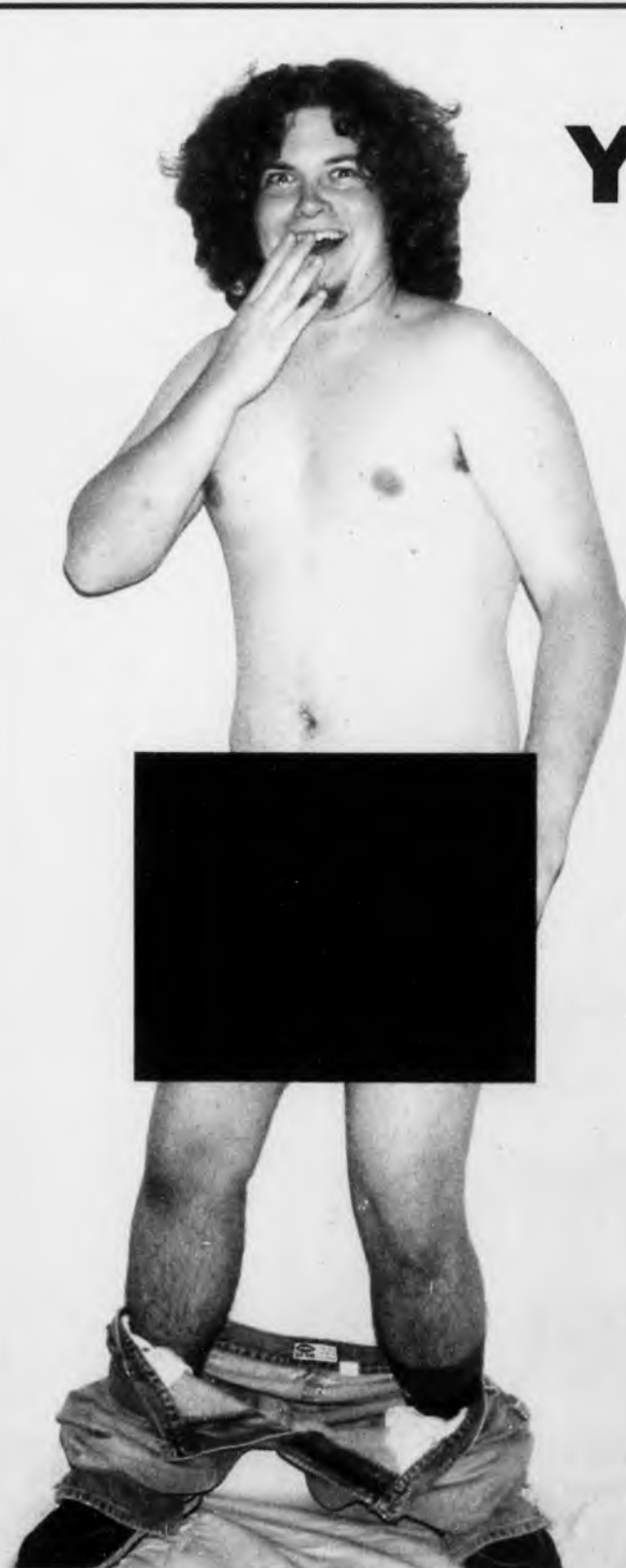
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